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TWO CARS ROLL DURING WEEKEND OF ACCIDENTS

Altona suffered its biggest spate of road accidents for some time last weekend when, in separate incidents, two cars ran out of control in Kororoit Creek Road, a 17-year-old youth rolled a car in Grieve Parade, and a tractor collided with a panel van outside Altona Public Library.

But, luckily there were no casualties in any of the accidents.

The series of mishaps began last Friday night at 8.20 p.m., when a car driven west along Kororoit Creek Road by a Melton man ran off the road half a mile west of Millers Road. The man escaped unhurt.

Two hours later, a car driven by a 17-year-old youth ran off the road and rolled in Grieve Parade.

On Saturday at 1.20 p.m. a tractor and a panel van collided in Queen Street, near the Altona Public Library. The panel van, driven by an Albert Park man, was badly damaged, but the driver escaped injury. The tractor was driven by a Glenroy man.

Kororoit Creek Road claimed another victim at 5.30 p.m. on Saturday, when a car driven west by a Werribee man ran off the road and rolled over in almost exactly the same area where the Melton man's car crashed the night before.

Earlier this week, a police spokesman told the Star that four Altona youths had been charged for driving without a licence last week.

The spokesman expressed concern that a number of Altona youths were buying "old bombs" and driving them around.



Cr. Pat Lynch.

High School sports stars meet Mayor

The outstanding sporting achievements of 21 Altona North High School students were highlighted at last week's Altona Council meeting when the students and the school principal, Mr. R. W. Roberts, and sportsmaster, Mr. Brian Mahoney, were the guests of Mayor, Cr. Pat Lynch, and Altona councillors.

The students present at the meeting were: Gai-nina Sardi, Australian junior discus champion; Manfred Rohkamper, Australian junior javelin champion; David Holdsworth, 5th Australian 1500m, 1972; Julie Robertson (Mrs. Hicks), Victorian high jump champion; Jenny Davidson, represented Victoria twice — Australian titles; Barry Bolger, Schoolboy long jump champion, 1968; Nadia Lotysz, Victoria all-high high jump champion; Pam Jowett, best recorded throw of 103' 1972; Linda Clement, Victorian discus champion, 1971; Georgia Karantsidis, Victorian schoolgirl long jump champion; John Hicks, Schoolboy high jump champion, 1968; Neil Laffey, Victorian Schoolboy 400m champion, 1968; Ron Waters, Victoria U13 100-200 champion, 1970; Ian Pedler, captain, Victoria U-18 basketball team, 1970; Ron Wood, youngest professional golfer ever in Victoria, schoolboy shot put champion; Peter Laumets, Victoria soccer U-12 and U-14 State goalkeeper; Tony Demetriadias, volleyball — represented Victoria in Australian championships; represented Australia against New Caledonia, 1971; Donald Mills, Victoria U-18 volleyball team member, Victorian Rugby; Pat Knight, Silver Medalist, Australian kayak championships.

Menswear; Panda bear — Snow White Nurseryland; Dry cleaning voucher — Werribee Dry Cleaning; \$10 goods voucher — Werribee Sport and Toys Centre; \$5 voucher — Hudson's Wool Centre; Gardening book — Werribee Authorised Newsagency; Twin bed lamps — Lenti Furniture; Seven piece water set, value \$10 — Mari Conn Gifts; Tool kit or goods to value of \$5 — Biland Trading Co.; Cut flowers — H. Mentha, Florists.

The prizes will be drawn in the lounge of the Commercial Hotel at 10.30 a.m. on Saturday, May 13.

Werribee's "seven days of madness"

They key to shopping happiness can be found in Werribee next week.

Key Bargain Week starts Monday, offering seven of the biggest, most exciting days in Werribee's trading history.

Chamber of Commerce members are putting two hands around the necks of their prices ... and squeezing.

The big price squeeze, which will apply to hundreds of different lines, represents the chamber's most ambitious move to date to project the town's trading image.

The chamber emphasises that Key Bargain Week is, rather than a week of "specials", a week of "super specials". "Key Bargain" shops, indicated by brightly colored keys on the front windows, will each be giving away a valuable prize at the end of the week (see list below).

They will also be distributing 2000 Village Drive-In Theatre passes, along with 300 passes to the Grand Cinema in Footscray.

The chamber is confident that the centre's car

parking facilities will more than adequately cater for the anticipated influx of shoppers.

And it suggests that Chirnside Park would be an ideal spot for out-of-townners to enjoy a picnic lunch after a morning's shopping.

Prizes being offered by the "Key Bargain" shops include:

Reproduction of a painting by Angelo Gentilini — Inserra's Grocery; Leg of Pork — C. and M. Ballan, Butchers; Football or basketball — C. and M. Beer, Sports Store; Food Ham-

per — A. Comben and Co., Licensed Grocers; Glo-weave shirt — Jaycees Mens and Boys Wear; \$5 wool voucher — Deidres handicrafts; Pair of embroidered sheets, ladies cardigan — Deneys Pty. Ltd.; Side of lamb — M. and N. Lawson, butcher; Cosmetic set — H. Lowe, chemist; Automatic toaster — Mayall Electrical Pty. Ltd.; Free perm — J. McCallum, Ladies Hairdresser; Steam iron — Nutlocks Electrical Pty. Ltd.; Toiletry set — P. and E. Ross, chemist; Par-mount shirt — Rushford

The West's biggest seminar this Sunday

The biggest seminar held for some time in the western suburbs will take place this Sunday.

Entitled "The Deprived West", it could become a changing point in the future of this district.

It'll be held at the Highway Inn Motel with registration of delegates beginning at 8.45 a.m. and ending around 4.00 p.m.

Any person can attend by paying the \$1 registration fee, which also includes lunch. The seminar is being

held in the form of a public forum.

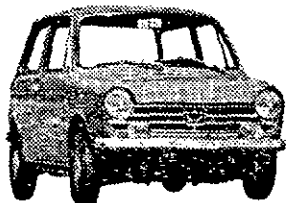
Sunshine council has backed the seminar to the tune of \$350 for initial expenses, and seminar secretary, Bill Williams, told the Star that letters and phone calls are being received from all parts of the district showing interest in the project.

The Mayor of Sunshine, Cr. Des Evans, says: "Sunshine on this occasion feels honored to be hosts to the west."

"This is an important, significant and historical forum to publicly analyse and discuss the problems of the western suburbs, to form action groups to do something about areas of neglect, but also something else."

"It is a move to enable the people of the west to get together, as a united force, to create a better place for themselves and their children."

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Take some modern bread, jump on it and roll it in the mud.

Take it to the beach for a ball but don't attempt to feed it to your dog — he'll be too wise to eat it.

Sewerage for 62 properties in Altona area

Ratepayers on 62 properties in Altona will be able to connect to sewerage mains in mid-May according to Altona's Board of Works Commissioner, Cr. Harry Weaver.

Reporting to last week's meeting of Altona Council, Cr. Weaver said the properties comprised 32 on the west side of Grieve Parade and 30 properties bordered by Boyd Street, Mulga Street, Wren Street and Grieve Parade.

Some 70 men were working in that area, he said.

Continuing his report, Cr. Weaver said 30 men were employed on sewerage undertakings in sections near Altona Library and in the laneway near the Post Office.

"After much effort by all concerned, the Board of Works has decided to extend the McBain Street sewer further into the Roman Catholic Trust land. This will also service Mrs. Hopkins' property at 46 McBain Street," he said.

Cr. Weaver said Altona Council was contributing a fixed amount of \$7803 towards the cost of replacing 2095 feet (in.) of four-inch and six-inch diameter water main in Millers Road between Civic Parade and Queen Street.

"The Board of Works meeting on April 18 agreed to replace these water mains at a total cost of \$16,400," said Cr. Weaver.

Dance packed them in — so more to come

A crowd of 300 attended the "Monday Madness" pop dance at the Civic Hall on Anzac Eve last week.

So successful was the dance that promoters have organised follow-up dances at the hall for Friday, May 14 and Friday, May 26.

Highlight of the recent dance was Mike Rudd's group, Indelible Murtceps.

But the Murtceps were well supported by Seaholme-based blues group, Terraplane, and a trio called Triad featuring former Altona High School student, Jim McEwen.

Members of the Murtceps, (one of Australia's top groups) praised the quality of the Altona bands.

Murtceps themselves were well received and loudly applauded following a rendition of their hit parade number, "Esmeralda".

Top groups booked for the Friday dances this month are Carson (May 14) and Phil Manning's new group, Willy and the Philtones (May 26).

Both acts will be supported by guest groups like Guthrie and Triad.

And the resident group for both events will be the popular Terraplane.

The trend is to Suburban Newspapers

Students' fare concessions

Mr. Athol Guy, MLA, has advised all parents with children travelling from the Laverton area to Mt. St. Joseph's Girls' College, Altona West, they can now receive fare concessions.

Mr. Guy said that after discussions with the Transportation Section of the Education Department, they had agreed to his requests to judge the applications in terms of the shortest accessible route to the nearest registered secondary school rather than a radial measurement from the home to the school, which in the Laverton area crossed a swamp and sewerage plant.

"This seemed a quite ridiculous situation and the department of course now realised this."

He said "The three mile distance limitation, however, still applies and the route must exceed that length."

\$173 from roadside

The Altona Combined Service Clubs Hospital Appeal Committee raised \$173 towards Altona Hospital's current building appeal from its roadside collection in Millers Rd., on April 23.

The committee has reached a total of \$15,600 towards the target of \$20,000 and has, as its present effort, a raffle for a Kawasaki mini trail bike valued at \$314.

Tickets for the raffle are being sold in some of the Altona shopping centres and at the Altona Hospital during office hours.

Seminar on the West

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"As Mayor of Sunshine, I welcome all citizens to the forum, I urge them to turn up next Sunday and make this seminar what it should be — the biggest happening in the west."

Cr. Ted Coulson, who will deliver a speech on the subject of water, sewerage and drainage, says: "Our research has revealed startling and ugly facts about the way the west is deprived."

"I believe we have barely begun to scratch the surface yet."

"More will be revealed through the seminar, but this is only the beginning."

"The areas of neglect are everywhere. The Consumer's Association of Victoria, for instance, is now interested."

"This is because consumers are now interested in more than retail purchases, they are interested in whether they get value for tax money on such matters as education, water, roads and other services."

"We know there is a deliberate policy to prefer development in the east at our expense and this policy is hitting us where it hurts most — in our pockets."

"We've got to do something about it — we either act, raise our voices effectively, or get walked over."

Lions president, Jack Silvie, told The Advertiser: "I want to assure people that the Lions organisation, sponsoring this seminar, is totally non-political."

"This is a new area of operation, an attempt to get people together to talk about their problems as a prerequisite to doing something."

"But this is not just a

Lions project, it is a people's project, and we gladly acknowledge the support and give thanks to the community minded, generous wonderful people, who are coming together because of this seminar."

Chairman of the Lions project committee, Merv Penreath, says: "We saw this seminar as a means of getting people together to talk about their problems."

"We knew, as members of a small club, we could not go it alone, nor did we want to."

"We put the proposal to many people and the response has been overwhelming."

"All kinds of organisations, not only community service clubs, have expressed their support."

"But what has been wonderful has been the support from so many citizens who feel moved to take part in a gathering with only one aim — to get action for people in the west."

Subjects and speakers will be: MMBW, probably chief engineer, Mr. Robertson; Industry, Employment and Transport, Mr. C. A. Wilson, general manager, Lower Yarra Crossing; Water, Sewerage drainage, Cr. Ted Coulson; Education, Mr. T. W. Roper, author of "The Myth of Equality"; Environment, Mr. Robert Fordham, M.L.A.; Consumer Protection in the west, Mr. David Bottomley, Chairman, Consumer's Association Vic.; Patron, Mr. Bon Thomas M.L.C.

Mr. Hunt, Local Government Minister, is unable to attend as he will not be in Melbourne on that date, but he has sent a letter expressing the following wish: "It certainly appears

the seminar will be thought provoking and worthwhile. Best wishes for a constructive seminar."

Seminar secretary Bill Williams says: "We want people to register and they can do this by sending their name, address and dollar to me at 23c Northumberland Road, Sunshine."

"But if they can't get the dollar in before Sunday, if they turn up in the morning they'll be given a hearty welcome."

"The seminar is a public forum — any citizen interested in the progress and the welfare of the west is invited to attend."

Back to Pakenham

Back to Pakenham celebrations are to be held from Friday, May 26, till Sunday 28.

A varied programme has been arranged, including a welcome luncheon, historical display, talent quest, old time and modern music, back to school, church services and football games.

All former residents are urged to attend.

Full details can be obtained from the secretary, Hospital Appeal Committee, Box 46, Pakenham, 3810.

Appreciated

At the instigation of Cr. Pat Burns, Altona Council recently sent a letter to members of Altona Life-saving Club, thanking them for the work they did during the summer months.

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Dredging threat to abalone divers

Abalone divers operating from Williamstown and Altona have reported that exploratory dredging for the ethane bay pipeline has caused extensive damage to Altona Reef.

The divers, whose livelihood depends on the reef, fear that the effects may be permanent.

They have made official complaints to the Fisheries and Wildlife Department, which last year gave strong support to the laying of the pipeline despite union pressure to have it called off.

This week, the president of the Port Phillip Conservation Council, Mr. John Iggulden, gave his support to the divers' complaints.

He said: "These reports offer a striking contradiction of repeated official claims that the laying of the pipeline would cause no ecological damage to the bay floor."

"This had been the main argument used to persuade the Victorian Trades Hall Council last June to lift the ban which it had placed on the pipeline up to that time."

Mr. Iggulden said he hoped now that the THC might consider "this practical demonstration of real environmental harm, caused by very minor exploratory operations, as sufficient reason to re-consider its position."

He said the unions which had been waiting for the results of exploratory dredging to become known were now satisfied that, if anything, the original estimates of environmental damage had been understated.

"The divers take an obvious pride and pleasure in the way they have looked after the area and their sense of outrage at the damage now caused and their fear of the consequences of full-scale dredging were quite understandable," Mr. Iggulden said.

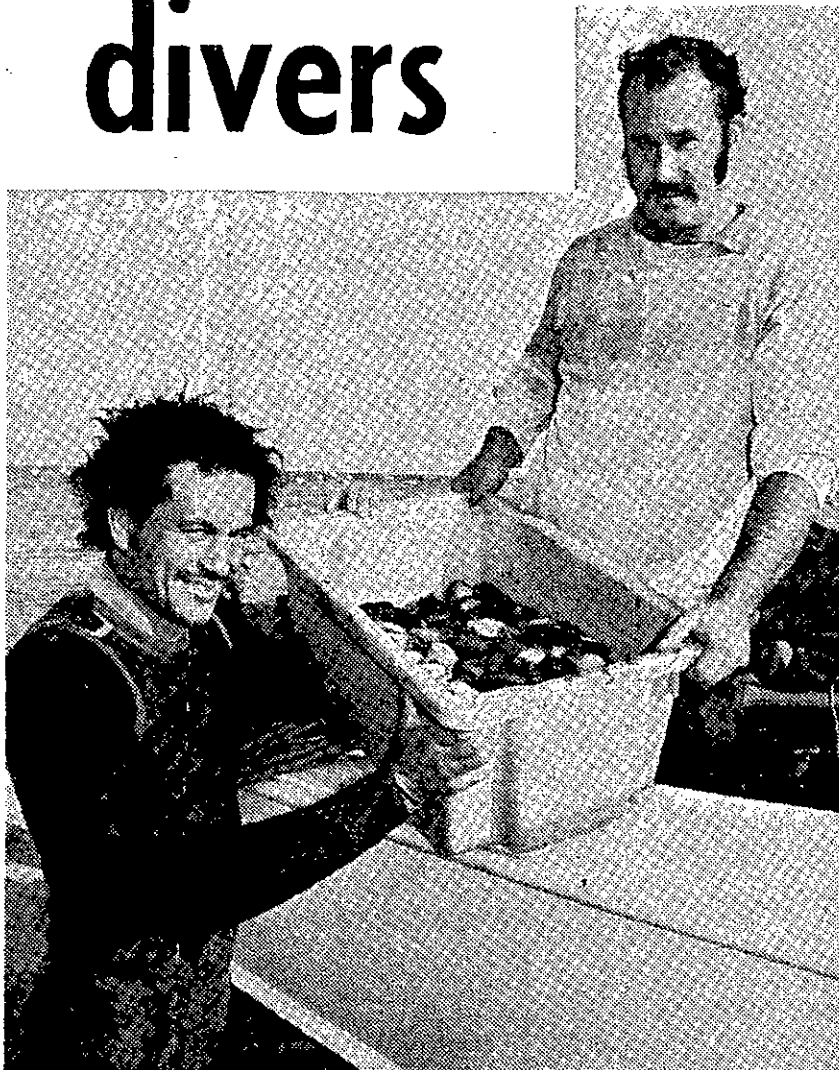
The divers had, he said, stuck to a rigid conservation programme which allowed only the largest abalone to be cropped so that a regular harvest could be maintained indefinitely.

"It is now time for the pipeline interests to be big enough to stand back and have a fresh look at the problem," he said.

"After more than two years of disagreement the pipeline is no nearer to being built than it was at the beginning."

"Indeed, during this time, public opposition has grown steadily and I doubt that the pipeline has a friend left in the world."

"The Government has accepted, in principle, the concept of a common pipeline corridor around Melbourne and it could well be quicker and certainly more economical now to put the pipeline in such a corridor rather than to continue to try to force it through the bay against unprecedented public opinion."



John Yates (left) and Chris Beall, back from the Point Area.

ROTARY CALLS FOR EXCHANGE CHANCE

Altona Rotary Club is calling for applications from students wishing to take part in the Rotary exchange student project.

Under the scheme students visit another country for a year and live with Rotarians in that country.

The students learn of the customs, social habits and general way of living of a country which they might never have normally visited.

They act also as ambassadors for Australia planting the seeds of goodwill between the two countries involved.

The student chosen will be aged between 14 and 17 years, will have a high academic standard and should have a bright, friendly personality.

Parents are required to meet travel costs and a compulsory \$200 which may or may not be used for emergencies.

The parents have also to ensure that the student has suitable clothing for the country he will be visiting.

Children of Rotarians and their relatives are not eligible. Those wishing to apply should contact Mr. Bill Twist, on 314 6812 or at 421 Blackshaws Road, Altona North, before May 14.

GIRLS' COLLEGE LIBRARY OPENS

The Most Rev. Dr. J. R. Knox, Archbishop of Melbourne, officially opened and blessed Mount St. Joseph Girls' College library recently.

Many leading Catholics and community leaders were present at the ceremonies, including Senator Margaret Guilfoyle, Altona Mayor, Cr. P. Lynch and Rev. Father F. Martin, director of Catholic education.

During his address, Archbishop Knox attacked the Federal Government for not having banned the radical Little Red Schoolbook.

He said the book would

"undermine society" and called on the Government to justify its decision not to ban it.

The library, which was built with the assistance of a Commonwealth grant, includes a large reading room, a small seminar room, a teachers' reading and preparation room and an audio-visual department and a workshop.

There is accommodation enough for 60 pupils.

There is room for 10,000 books.

Architect of the building was Leslie J. Treloar and the builder R. J. Johnstone.

The library is located adjacent to both the senior and junior schools.

Altona's hungry beaches

It seems that artificial feeding is the only means of rebuilding the hungry beaches of the Altona area.

Mr. Phil Wood, of the Board of Works, addressing an A.L.P. sponsored public meeting in Altona recently, said that the natural process of waves and wind alters shorelines by sorting and grading the available sand.

Fine sand, like Altona's, was carried to sand banks off shore, or on to the next downstream beach.

Mr. Wood explained to the meeting that the board constantly conducts technical studies to increase their knowledge of erosion control and groynes have been built at Altona to assist in this work.

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Val's Column

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Exhibition at gallery

Nelson Gallery is currently holding an exhibition of oil paintings by district artist, Leslie 'Bill' Sands.

The Gallery is at 143 Nelson Place, Williamstown. The area is also used for boating activities in the area.

A former resident of Williamstown for 35 years, Mr. Sands has always had some associ-

ation with yachting and boating activities in the area. It is little wonder that most of his paintings depict the Williamstown waterfront and other sea-side places, painted with a sensitive appreciation of changing light.

It is his 12th one-man exhibition in Melbourne and the second he has held at Nelson Gallery.

The exhibition is open on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and finishes on Sunday, May 21.

Fashion parade

The Williamstown Baptist Church, Cecil Street, Williamstown, will hold a fashion parade, on May 28, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are 75 cents for adults and 30 cents for children.

The curtain rises

By 'Thisbe'

Parents often wonder how to entertain their children during the school holidays.

Williamstown Little Theatre this year has an interesting programme of holiday activity for children.

Mr. Ronald Little, one of Melbourne's leading speech teachers and the director of Williamstown Little Theatre's Children's Theatre will be holding a two-day theatre school.

Classes will be held on Tuesday, May 9 and Wednesday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mr. Little will show the children how a play is developed from the written word to the final staging.

These two days will educate and amuse children, who have an interest in the theatre.

The charge for the two days will be \$2.

The children are only asked to bring their own lunch to the theatre at 2-4 Albert Street, Williamstown. Patrons are reminded

that tickets may still be available because of cancellations for The Shifting Heart. Those who require tickets are asked to telephone 397 7812 during the day or 397 6705 from 7.30 p.m. The season ends on Saturday, May 26.

Church news

METHODIST

The following services will be held in the Williamstown Methodist circuit on Sunday, May 7:

ELECTRA STREET (Church Anniversary) — 11 a.m., the Rev. J. Blacker; 7 p.m., the Rev. L. J. Slee.

JOHN STREET — 11 a.m., Pastor L. Pope; 7 p.m., at Electra Street.

NEWPORT — 9.30 a.m., the Rev. L. J. Slee (Holy Communion); 7 p.m., at Electra Street.

SPOTSWOOD — 10.45 a.m., the Rev. P. B. Robson; 7 p.m., Church of England.

ALTONA — 8 a.m. the Rev. P. B. Robson (Holy Communion); 11 a.m., Mr. A. Tan; 7 p.m. the Rev. P. B. Robson.

LAVERTON — 9.30 a.m., Church of England.

Church of Christ

A speaker from Eastgate Promotions will be special guest of the Christian Women's Fellowship at 8 tonight (Wednesday).

Prayer and Bible study will be at the church at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will hold a talent night on Friday at 8 p.m.

The minstrel group will give a concert at Strathmore Church of Christ on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Sunday Bible School will take place at 9.40 a.m. and Communion at 11 a.m. Gospel service will be at 7 p.m. with Mr. Pitt as speaker.

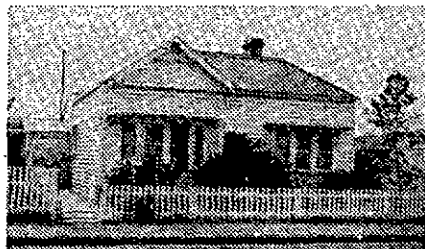
Coffee and prayer meeting will be held on Monday at 10.30 a.m. at the Manse, 41 John Street, North Williamstown.

The auxiliary leaders will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday to form a committee for the mini-market.

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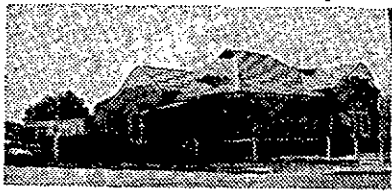
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\$40 fine for not thinking

The driver of a car involved in a collision had told police he "must have been thinking about something else" at the time. Footscray Court was told.

Bruno Neilson, of Blackshaws Road, Altona North, pleaded guilty to a charge of having failed to give way to a vehicle on his right.

Police gave evidence of having attended a two-car collision at the intersection of Mills and May streets, Altona North, on May 16 last year.

Neilson was driving one of the vehicles involved, police told Mr. H. Miller, SM.

The accident was about 3.30 a.m.

After saying he had been thinking about something else beside his driving, he had added he had not seen the other car until it was too late to avoid a collision.

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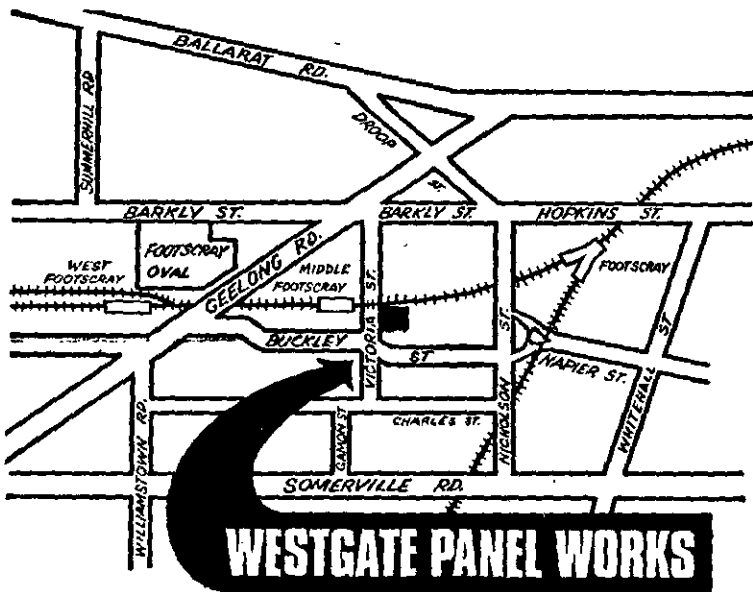
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F.I.T. and the plight of the migrant

For the first year or so you are dreadfully alone, afraid to use the few words of English you have picked up because someone is bound to laugh at your accent, or grammar . . .

"You end up with a gigantic inferiority complex which seems to hang on forever," says a girl I will call only Aniko.

Aniko came to Australia from Hungary when she was 12. She is only one of the thousands of migrants who arrive here every year.

But of course, she was one of the more fortunate ones — she was just a child when her family migrated to the "land of opportunity."

For Nada it was worse.

She migrated from Yugoslavia, alone, just a few months before her 21st birthday, three years ago.

"I had seen posters advertising Australia in France. They all said how beautiful, free and sunny this country was; how easy it was to find work and friends.

Not as we are told

"I didn't want to go back to Yugoslavia — I didn't get on too well with my family — and I had only a work permit in France, so Australia seemed the ideal place to go.

"But when I got here it wasn't as the advertisements had said.

"The people weren't very friendly, the city wasn't very beautiful, and the hostel where I was taken was rather like the worst kind of institution.

"I felt very much on my own, frightened, and I wanted to go home immediately.

"Of course the worst thing of all was not being able to speak English, not being able to communicate or be understood.

Gap still wide

"I got a job in a factory without much trouble, but most of the people I was working with were migrants too,

By

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and this didn't help me learn the language.

"It took me a little over a year to get back on my feet, although it still drives me mad sometimes not being able to say what I mean.

"And the gap between Australians and myself is still pretty wide.

"I've made quite a few friends here now, but our ways of life are very different, which makes me feel out of things a lot.

"I often feel people are laughing or talking about me because I'm a migrant."

If she had the money, she would probably be on the next plane home, she said.

In Melbourne's north and western suburbs there are more than 60,000 migrants — 16,009 in Essendon, 18,838 in Footscray, 18,959 in Sunshine and 8738 in Williamstown.

The figures for North Melbourne, Kensington and Flemington are not available.

It was five months ago that four young North Melbourne people formed a group to try to help migrants like Nada through their loneliness.

Called "People In Touch", the group aims to bring friendship to

migrants through weekly coffee evenings and monthly "specials."

The monthly nights usually attract about 90 people, and feature wine and cheese, or pizza, or something else special.

The original committee of four has now expanded to 20 and the numbers attending the Friday coffee and record nights has risen to an average of 70.

"All of us were contact workers with the Good Neighbor Council when we decided to try this method of getting migrants and Australians together on a more informal basis," Mr. Frank Fisher, the group's publicity officer said yesterday.

Completely independent

Frank, 29, lives in Brougham Street, North Melbourne.

"We are completely independent, although our gatherings are held in the Good Neighbor Council's Elizabeth Street offices.

"So far we have not been cramped for room there, although if we manage to get more people along, which is our main aim, we may have to start looking round for a bigger place of our own," said Frank.

He became interested in helping migrants assimilate after returning to Melbourne from study trips overseas.

"I was in Switzerland and Sweden as a sort of short-term migrant. I won scholarships in engineering, and had to go over there to study.

"I also spent some time in South America, and with all the travelling I did, I know just how hard it is for someone living in a country where the language is just a jumble of sounds.

Help with problems

"Now I'm back here, I want to help people who have the problem I had."

Frank speaks Swedish, German and Spanish, and is learning Indonesian.

"I have a smattering of French and Hungarian too," he added.

"We get plenty of migrants to our nights each week, and most of us can speak two or three languages, which does help quite a bit.

"But what we really want now are more Australians, more Melbourne people to help make these migrants feel part of the country they have adopted."

Frank can be contacted during working hours on 67 6756.

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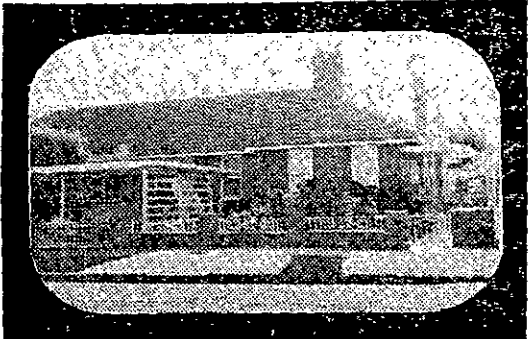
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Boxing is bad says reader

A letter to the editor of The Advertiser criticises boxing.

Mr. Herbert Mishael of the Avenue, East Malvern, writes:

Recently I wrote to the Mayor of Williamstown asking him to bring before open council my request that council should not let or lease premises under its control in trust from rate-payers to boxing promoters to stage amateur and professional contests.

I have not had the courtesy of either an acknowledgement or a reply.

Fortunately, there is a free press per medium of which a highly controversial issue such as boxing may be discussed, pro and con, whether the Mayor likes it or not.

All over the world, municipal bumbledom occasionally tries to sweep unpleasant and troublesome issues under the carpet, on the assumption that if you ignore them, their advocates will shut up.

I hope this is not the attitude behind the Mayor of Williamstown's failure to answer a perfectly reasonable letter on an issue of public importance to the rate-payers.

As responsible men, aware of the increasing prevalence of violence, councillors should take cognisance of the impact of the boxing business on impressionable youth. Dodging the issue won't solve it.

Pop Star with Ron Coleman

Brilliant guitarist Phil Manning (ex Bay City Union, Chain, Pilgrimage and Friends) has formed a new group with drummer Tony Buttle, formerly of Bay City Union and Levi Smith Clefts. The group, Willy and the Philtones will make its first Melbourne appearance at the Altona Civic Hall dance on Friday, May 26, a fortnight after Carson appears there.

★ Ex-Seaholme drummer Wayne Ford is now with Gentry and rumor has it he will team up with ex-Footscray rock singer Col Buckley and former Warehouse bassman Barry Mynott. Sounds exciting.

★ Brilliant Seaholme organist Noel Smith flew down from Sydney for a brief stay last week. Noel tells us he bumped into Greg Anderson and Lynda Keane while in Sydney. Apparently Lynda and Greg are getting sick of Sydney and planning to go overseas soon. Greg's new record "Shame" is getting airplay in Sydney. Getting back to Noel, he nearly ran his boss' car off the road when he heard the sad news of the Vehicle break-up. "They showed such promise," he remarked. And incidentally, Noel wants to sell his Fender electric organ and Goldstone amplifier, if there are any takers.

★ Former star of Altona High School's production The Mikado and vocalist of that famous group, Brown Eyed Handsome Jim, Jim McEwen, could be on the right track with his new concert group, Triad. It features a wonderful singer called Christine something or other and guitarist George Sherenberg. They are sure to get plenty of bookings at pop concerts and university happenings.

★ Guests of honor among the musos present at the recent "Monday Madness" dance included notable Altona guitarist/pianist Neil Thomas and Hammond organist Adrian Scott.

★ It seems highly unlikely that Billy Thorpe will appear in the western suburbs until his price comes down somewhat.

★ Believe the recent so-called pop festival at Sunshine Football ground flopped. That makes it the second pop disaster in the western suburbs due to poor promotion.

★ Recently married entertainment exchange groover, Ray Evans tells us that Billy Thorpe could be heading overseas in June. More news next week. Ron.

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PLAY CREDIT TO NEW DIRECTOR

by MARIANN BYRON

Williamstown Little Theatre's The Shifting Heart was a credit to director, Douglas Lindsay.

Previously widely known as a gifted actor, it was Lindsay's first attempt at directing.

The Shifting Heart is about an Italian family's struggle to be accepted by Australians.

The characters include poppa and momma Bianchi and their two children, Gino and Maria, who is married to an Australian, Clarry Fowler.

Clarry vacillates between sharing the pre-

judice of those around him and accepting his wife's family.

After a tense finish, he makes his choice — a belated one perhaps, but just as moving for all that.

The play, written by Richard Beynon more than 10 years ago, is as topical today as it was then.

The stars of this production were Paul Tonti, Filippini and Carmen Behan.

Paul played Maria's Australian husband with taste and expertise.

Without straining for effect, he made his inner battle obvious.

Carmen Behan, as the

Bianchi's dotty Australian neighbor, emerged as a loudmouthed suburban housewife.

She added a comic touch to an otherwise dramatic play, quipping her way through, the partner of a once-a-year drinker and wife-bashing husband.

Janet Stahl and Jim Ramsay made a good pair as momma and poppa Bianchi and Ellis Ebell looked the part of Gino and made him appear touching.

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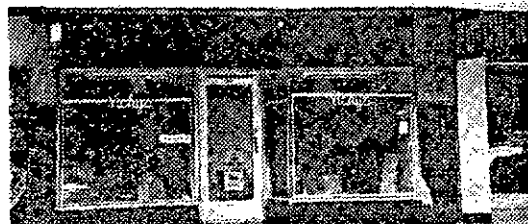
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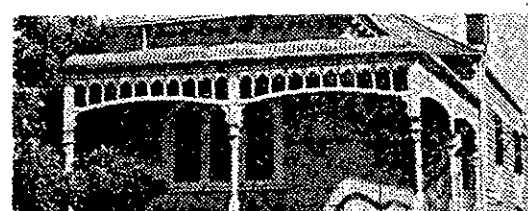
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2ND DIVISION
 Sunshine Heights 8.15 (63), Laverton 5.8 (38); Altona City 18.22 (118), Brooklyn 9.8 (62); Newport, Werribee Central not to hand.

UNDER-16
 Altona City 16.19 (115), Laverton 4.8 (32); W'town Fourths 17.25 (127); Werribee 2.4 (16); W'town Meths. 15.17 (107); Newport 9.2 (56); Maidstone 28.24 (180), West Newport 0.2 (2).

UNDER-18
 Newport 9.12 (66), Altona City 9.9 (63); Brooklyn 25.14 (164), West Newport 7.5 (47).
Fixtures for May 6 and 7.
1ST DIVISION — MAY 6.
 Laverton v Newport, Newport Meths. v Altona City, Werribee Central v West Newport, W'town Meths. v Central Altona, St. Kingsville v Maidstone.
2ND DIVISION — MAY 7.
 Sunshine Heights v Brooklyn, Werribee Central v Laverton, Central Altona v Newport.
UNDER-16 — MAY 6.
 W'town Fourths v Altona City, Newport v Werribee Central, Maidstone v W'town Meths., Laverton v West Newport.
UNDER-18 — MAY 7.
 West Newport v Altona City, Newport v Werribee Central, Brooklyn have a bye.

ENGAGEMENTS

FRIEND — WALKER. — Mr. and Mrs. D. Friend, of Seaholme, have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their twin daughter, Marjorie, to Ian, eldest son of Mrs. M. Walker, of Williams-town, and the late Mr. W. Walker.

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VELTMEYER — SLATTERY. — Mr. and Mrs. Veltmeyer, together with Mr. and Mrs. Slattery, have much pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of Agnes and Chris on Saturday, May 6, at 4 p.m., at the Gospel Mission, Electra Street, Williamstown.

SILVER WEDDINGS

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ANNIVERSARY

SMITH — BLAND. — Roy and Olga with much pride and pleasure announce the 30th Anniversary of their wedding celebrated at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cecil Street, Williamstown by the late Rev. Walker on 9th May, 1942 at home, Sunday, May 7 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Present address 52 Russell Place, North Williamstown.

DEATHS

FALLOON. — At Williamstown Hospital on April 24 John Daniel Falloon, loving husband of Christina and beloved father of Aileen, John, Peter, Jim, Margaret and Fred, R.I.P.

FOLEY. — On April 24, Isabella Grace, of 77 Parker Street, Williamstown, dearly beloved wife of the late James (Brunswick) and dearly loved mother of Mollie and Betty. Our darling mother.

GAWITH (O'Brien). — On 25 April, Irene, daughter of late Gus and Minnie O'Brien, dearly loved sister of Keith, Kevin and Brian. Rest in Peace.

HUGHES. — On April 25 (suddenly) at Williamstown, William Llewellyn of 24 Cecil Street, Williamstown, loved husband of the late Lillian Isabel, loved brother of John, Dorothy (dec.), Herbert and Lillian (Mrs. Unstad), fond brother-in-law of Ivy and Birger and loved uncle of Ingrid, Astrid and Ronald. At rest.

MACKAY (Sarah). — On May 1st (suddenly) at her residence, 45 Ann St., Williamstown, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Dora McAuliffe, loving sister of Thomas (dec.) James (dec.), Dorrie and May (Mrs. John). So dearly loved and sadly missed. Requiescat in Pace.

MACKAY (Sarah). — Beloved aunt of Margaret and Max, Bert and Audrey and families. Also Keiran.

JEWELL. — On 27 April, Kathleen Florence, loved wife of the late Leslie, fond stepmother of John. At rest.

JEWELL. — April 24, Kitty, fond cousin of Jim and Doll. At rest with her loved ones.

IN MEMORIAM

BRADY, Mervyn Frank. — In loving memory of my dear husband, Merv., died 6th May, 1971. Thoughtful, gentle and kind. Always remembered. Sadly missed. — Alma.

BROWN, Lil. Loving memories of our dear sister and auntie Lil. Passed away May 3, 1963. This day is remembered and quietly kept. No words are needed we will never forget. — Ida, Snowy, Norm, Eileen and Kevin.

CULLINAN, Alice. — In loving memory of our dear wife, mother and grandma, passed away May 4, 1969. Memories will never fade of the one we loved. — Husband, Leo; son, Roy, Mary and family.

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GRADY, Phillip Allan. — Fell asleep March 28th, 1967. In our thoughts. — Loved nephew of Auntie Phyl, Auntie Myrt and Uncle Lac.

GIBBS, Flora. — In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away 3/5/71. What I would give if I could say, Hello, Mum, in the same old way, To hear your voice and see your smile, To sit and talk with you awhile. Life goes on we know it's true, But Mum, it's not the same without you. The parting came so suddenly, I often wonder why. The hardest part of all, Mum, I didn't say goodbye. — Your ever-loving daughter, Florrie, son-in-law, Harold.

KEMP. — In loving memory of my dear wife, Isabella, passed away May 7th 1968. Loved wife of Andy, loved mother of Isa, John, Andrew, Alex and Margaret.

MILNER, W. — In memory of my dear husband, father, father-in-law, grandad and great-grandad, who passed away May 7, 1966. Still as fresh in our memories.

PATZL. — In memory of my loving husband, Max, father and pa, who passed away 7/5/69. Each sacrifice you made Along the path we trod, Is remembered by me, dear, As you rest in peace with God. — Your devoted wife, Ettie, and family.

QUARRIER. — In loving memory of my dear pal Lill, passed away 1.5.72. Always be remembered — Doll and Bob.

ROE (Estella Amy). — Loving mother of Margo and loved nana of Pam, passed away 1.5.67. In God's garden you rest above In our hearts you stay with love Never to be forgotten. — Your loving daughter Margo and grand-daughter Pam.

WARREN. — In loving memory of my dear husband, William John, who passed away 5 May, 1971, dearly loved husband of Renee, loved father of Dorothy, dear father-in-law of Joe (deceased) and dear grandpa of Brian and Raymond. Sweet is the memory silently kept, Of a wonderful husband I shall never forget.

WARREN. — In fond memory of our dear brother-in-law, William John, who passed away May 5, 1971. Always remembered. — Jim and Ethel Currie.

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Rex Cole immediately handed passed to new centre half-forward Rod Code who goaled. Werribee tackled hard and several of Centrals shots for goal were astray.

Coach Ted Jepson seeing that his side was struggling to get team work going moved into the ruck and a clever tap out gave Jeff Lott the run of the ball and he goaled.

Rex Cole snapped his first goal for the match from the square and goaled again from another strong mark dead in front. Quarter time scores Centrals 4.6-30 to Werribee 0.3-3. Attacking into the breeze. John Campbell roved the pack well to goal.

Again Centrals attacked and Denis Robinson playing in front was freed.

His kick was caught in the breeze and dropped short to Rex Cole who notched his third goal.

Centrals had learnt to play in front and benefiting from free kicks and 15 yard penalties had two more goals on the board through John Campbell and Jim Cargill.

Werribee seeing the game slipping away settled down and with some solid teamwork had three goals on the board by half time, scores being 8.6-54 to 3.7-25.

Centrals dominated the third quarter with some brilliant play from Eddy Szatkowski.

He combined well with Bill Kennedy and Jeff Lott to enable Centrals to put on eight goals for the quarter.

Solid defence by Murray Sayers and Larry Thwaites kept Werribee goal-less into the wind.

The last quarter was a dreary one. Werribee struggled hard but

kicks under pressure lacked direction and solid tackling frustrated the Werribee players.

The only excitement came late in the quarter when a melee broke out on Werribee's forward line.

However, the umpire who was well in control settled player's down and made no reports.

Final scores:

CENTRAL 18.13-121.

WERRIBEE CENTRAL 6.21-57.

Best: R. Cole 5, E. Szatkowski 2, J. Lott 2, E. Jepson, L. Thwaites. Other goal scorers: A. Deans 3, J. Campbell 2, J. Cargill 1, R. Code 1, J. Robinson 1.

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ALTONA FALLING INTO OLD HABITS

Altona City's division one football team had a win over neighbors, Laverton, in a dull, uninteresting match at the weekend.

The lack-lustre performance by the Altona players hinted that the team is falling back into its old habit... slowing down against the weaker teams in the competition.

The pressure expected to be applied by Laverton lasted only a short time.

The windy conditions at Grand Reserve probably affected Altona's more skilful players.

But even so, slow-down tactics were far more than could be afforded.

The Vikings really managed only two quarters of football, which was — fortunately — enough to record a win.

It is hard to gauge just how well players are performing and should perform throughout the season.

This may be more apparent when the players all extend themselves.

Let's hope this — in the form of 100 minutes of all-out football — will not be long.

Players who knuckled down and really tried for their team are hard to find.

Of those who did meet the eye, Ian McLeod was probably the most effective.

Great year

McLeod is obviously set to have a good year.

Marty Crump dominated once again and Mal Tisdale had countless kicks in the centre. Glen Morgan applied pace and skill intelligently and Geoff Ewen relentlessly the rock-roller, figuring in many brilliant passages of play.

Alan Walgers directed traffic from his half-forward flank.

Stephen Chatfield roved constructively and Ron Schwabe easily outmarked his opponents at centre-half forward. He appears to have grown magnetic hands.

Danny Brennan and Russell Owen defended solidly.

Final scores:
ALTONA CITY 17.18 (120).
LAVERTON 5.3 (33).

Goals: Altona City: G. Munro 6; M. Crump, G. Wilson, S. Chatfield 2; I. McLeod, G. Ewen, M. Tisdale, A. Walgers, R. Schwabe 1.

Test in Division 2

Altona City faced up to their first real test, in the Division 2 match, played at Brooklyn.

They came through safely, but several players had their colours lowered.

The conditions left a lot to be desired, especially where the ground was concerned.

It was as hard as granite. The match turned out to be a battle between the little men, with Altona's

midgets winning through.

The bigger Altona players were mostly having off days, so it was left to the much smaller opponents to carry the brunt of the load.

Steve Stiles dominated his wing, displaying pace and ball-getting ability which continually left the opposition flat-footed.

Kevin Flett, back in the side after an injury, left no doubts regarding his fitness. He gave a wonderful display of courage and determination.

Steve Grainger staved his good form with another top match.

Mick Oram was as elusive as ever on the half-forward flank, and Tom Hogan carried the ruck throughout the day — what this lad packs in stature he makes up for in ability.

Graham Brennan combined experience and enthusiasm and Bill Devereaux showed his authority on many occasions, as did Richard Heany.

Final Scores:
ALTONA CITY 16.22 (118).
BROOKLYN 9.8 (62).

Goals: Altona City: G. Brennan 4, P. Lawson 3, K. Flett, W. Devereaux, T. Hogan 2, F. Boyd, S. Grainger, D. Berry 1.

UNDER-18 UNLUCKY

In a brilliant, heart-stopping game, the under-18 Altona City boys were unlucky to go down by three points to Newport.

As this was the first game for the season, further improvement can be

expected as the season progresses.

Some players have been fortunate in having had a couple of runs with the seniors and this showed out throughout the match.

The tremendous potential of the team was clearly seen... and should be at its peak by the time the finals are near.

Ken Churchill showed the benefit of his senior games, with a particularly impressive performance.

Cec. Martin was solid at the half-back and on the ball, and John Hampton played a great captain's game, plunging into the packs, plunging into the packs, plunging into the packs.

David Marshall out-reached and out-thought the match and Jack O'Connor dazzled the opposition with dash and endeavor.

Peter Rosenboom defeated gallantly, as did Mike Stachiv.

Terry Williams created many opportunities from the half-forward flank and Rob Culbert supported Dave Marshall well in the ruck.

Final scores:
NEWPORT 9.12-66.
ALTONA CITY 9.9-63.

Goals: Altona City: K. Churchill
D. Matshal, C. Martin 3.

SPITEFUL MATCH

In a fiery, spiteful game, Altona City ran out easy winners over Laverton in the under-16 competition.

The Laverton team applied a great deal of pressure in the early stages and it seemed they would test Altona.

However, this did not eventuate, as the Vikings applied vigor and team-

work with the appropriate results.

There were many incidents in this game, which would not have eventuated had the central umpire been strong enough to maintain proper control.

The sooner the Altona City boys become disciplined the better off they will be.

They must be taught to realise they are playing a man's game and this means they must act like men.

Final scores:

ALTONA CITY 16.19-115.
LAVERTON 4.8-32.

Round three in WSCFL

UNDER-14.

Holy Trinity had their first win of the season, when an improved team downed Williamstown Methodists.

Altona Rovers, in a reversal of form had a narrow win over Werribee Central and Laverton remains undefeated after an easy win over Altona City.

Laverton 20.16 (136) defeated Altona City 2.1 (13). Goals: Laverton: S. Calleja 9, P. Murden 3, R. Kerr 2, P. Steve 2, W. Stevens 1, D. Fiddian 1, G. Gamble 1, S. Dolan 1.

Best: D. Fiddian, S. Calleja, R. Kerr, L. Hayes, P. Steve, W. Mackey. Goals: Altona City: P. Matovic 2, Best: J. Green, H. Wilson, R. Walsh, P. Pobega, P. Matovich.

Altona Rovers 20.11 (131) defeated Werribee Central 3.2 (20). Goals: Altona Rovers: P. Gilmore 7, J. Clark 4, G. Giarusso 3, M. Donnelly 2, B. Howden 2, G. Stone 1, B. Greenhaugh 1.

Best: P. Gilmore, J. Clark, G. Giarusso, N. Heyme, T. Wood. Goals: Werribee Central: A. Chase, B. Plummeridge and M. Govan 1 each. Best: A. Chase, G. Hallinan, P. Paturis, D. Reed.

Holy Trinity 10.8 (68), defeated Williamstown Methodists 2.10 (22). Goals: Holy Trinity: M. McGuigan 3, R. Goetz 3, L. Rouse 2, M. Davidson 1, D. Hem 1. Best: J. Dean, A. Whittington, S. Hewatt, C. Liopoulis, L. Rouse, M. Gurling.

Goals: Williamstown Meths: E. Laurent 2, Best:

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First Division. — I. McLeod 5, M. Cump 4, Mal Tisdale 2, G. Morgan 1, G. Ewen 1.

Second Division — K. Flett 5, S. Stiles 5, T. Hogan 3, M. Cram 2, G. Brennan 2.

Under-18 — C. Martin 5, J. O'Connor 4, J. Hampton 3, D. Marshall 2, P. Rosenboom.

Under-16, R. Jones 5, G. Knight 4, W. Rowe 3, T. Paone 3, D. Hyett 2.

T. Smith, E. Laurent, G. Lang. Westport had a bye.

UNDER-12

Altona City had a thrilling one point win over Laverton, Werribee had their first win of the season, and Williamstown Methodists held off a determined Holy Trinity.

Williamstown Methodists 4.2-26 defeated Holy Trinity 1.3-9. Goals: W. Town Meths.-Basil, Ericson and Van Garten 1 each.

Best — Ericson, Barrett and Jones. Goals: Holy Trinity — D. Jordan, D. Newman, T. Raynor, A. Gurkin, B. Byrgoitis.

Werribee Central 4.1-25 defeated Altona Rovers 1.4-10. Goals: Werribee Central — A. Hibbs 2, R. Robertson 1, N. Morris 1. Best — J. Law, A. Hibbs, N. Morris, O. Pengilly, B. Gebbie. Goals: Altona Rovers — K. Helme 1 Best — S. Higham, P. Clarke, M. Barrie, K. Bogan, K. Heyme.

Altona City 4.6-30 defeated Laverton 3.11-29. Goals: Altona City — Sorrell, Stephens, Naughten and Ridge 1 each.

Best — B. Ridge, E. Sorrell, P. Stephens, R. Richards, S. Munday. Goals: Laverton — R. Nicholson, D. Mitchell and C. Sheils 1 each. Best — G. Edmunds, A. White, R. Nicholson, D. Mitchell, K. Guterson.

Westport had a bye.

Fixtures for round four. Altona City v. Altona Rovers; Werribee Central v. Holy Trinity; Westport v. Laverton; W. Town Meths have a bye.

WESTERN SUBURBAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Results of matches played on April 29 and 30:

FIRST DIVISION:
Newport 17.19 (121) d. Sth. Kingsville 8.4 (52)
Altona City 17.18 (120) d. Laverton 5.3 (33). West
Newport 18.14 (122) d. Newport Meths. 12.10 (82).
Central Altona 18.13 (121) d. Werribee Central 6.21 (57). W. Town Meths. 11.25 (91) d. Maidstone 12.11 (83).

SECOND DIVISION:
Sunshine Heights 8.15 (63) d. Laverton 5.8 (38).
Altona City 16.22 (118) d. Brooklyn 9.8 (62).

UNDER-16
Altona City 16.19 (115) d. Laverton 4.8 (32).
W. Town Fourths 17.25 (127) d. Werribee 2.4 (16).
W. Town Fours. 15.17 (107) d. Newport 9.2 (50).
Maidstone 26.24 (180) d. West Newport 0.2 (2).

UNDER-18
Newport 9.12 (66) d. Altona City 9.9 (63).
Brooklyn 25.14 (164) d. West Newport 7.5 (47).
Fixtures for May 6 and 7.

FIRST DIVISION, May 6:
Laverton v. Newport; Newport Meths. v. Altona City; Werribee Central v. West Newport; W. Town Meths. v. Central Altona; Sth. Kingsville v. Maidstone.

SECOND DIVISION, May 7:
Sunshine Heights v. Brooklyn; Werribee Central v. Laverton; Central Altona v. Newport.

UNDER-16, May 6:
W. Town Fourths v. Altona City; Newport v. Werribee Central; Maidstone v. W. Town Meths.; Laverton v. West Newport.

UNDER-18, May 7:
West Newport v. Altona City; Newport v. Werribee Central; Brooklyn have a bye.

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By PETER VAUGHAN

Drama in the areas seems to be conceived of as something entirely within the province of the Cinema alone.

For too long this activity in the live theatre has been grossly neglected — certainly one or two small theatre groups (fortunately established for some time) have struggled against the encroachment of cinema and television — so that the dramatic art faces what seems to be its demise.

There is a move however, through the theatre world as a whole to revive the small drama group.

In the "west" this task has been tackled by such an organisation as the Powderkeg Players a new group established in Deer Park only since 1970.

Since that time they have, for a theatre of such size, presented a series of plays both entertaining and of sound quality and certainly have added to the tone of so culturally deprived an area.

Commencing on Wednesday, May 3 this group will present for four nights (until May 6), Maxwell Anderson's *Bad Seed* at St. John's Hall, Miles Street, Deer Park.

Setting and time are important in that Anderson creates in his audience a discomfort for both based on nothing more rational than the activities of a young girl, Rhoda, who is devoid of emotion and who, to please her whims, would kill those she dislikes (in the play a schoolmate and the family janitor).

Of course the key to the play is that her grandmother was a famous murderer and via heredity Rhoda has the same basic human (or inhuman) fault she is, as Anderson says "a bad seed, just plain bad from the very beginning."

This seems very topical in the light of a report from America (published in the press, Wednesday April 26) that a Dr. David Rosenthal claims that "there is growing evidence of links between sick behavior and heredity."

Anderson of course wrote the play far earlier but loses none of the eeriness, discomfort and above all sheer drama of this situation arising in one so small.

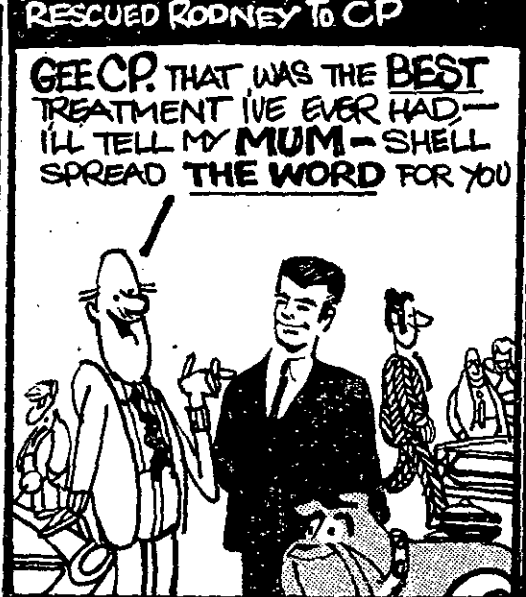
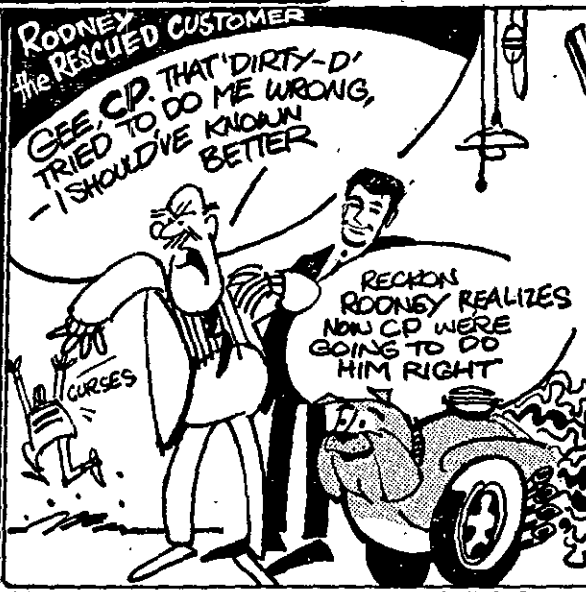
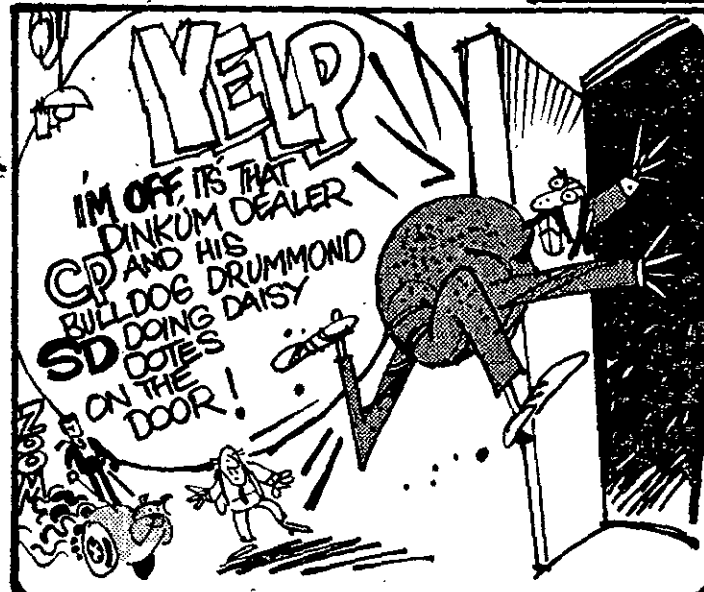
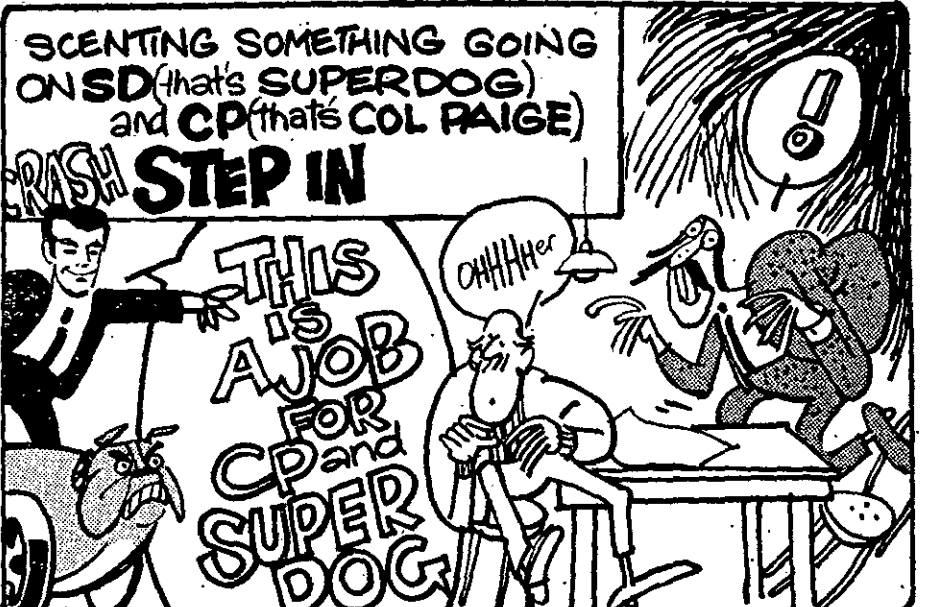
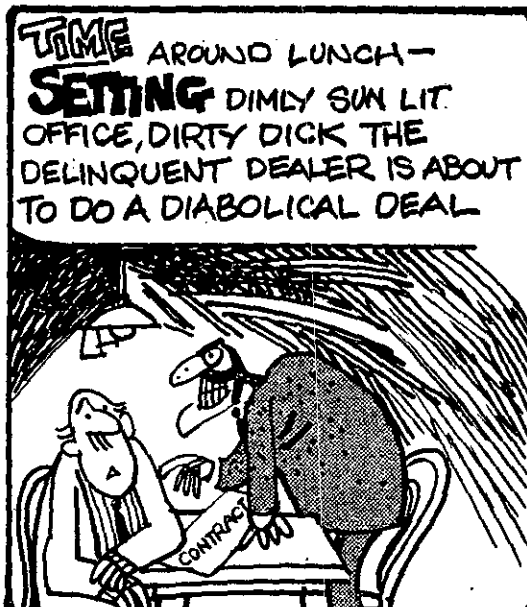
The climax of the play is terrifying and credit must surely go to the group for achieving a successful blend of both drama and the macabre which certainly would test groups who have at their disposal far greater experience and physical resources.

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